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Grand Champion STRAWBERRY



The Greatest Money-Making Strawberry Ever Introduced

A single plant, a seedling, discovered in 1925, produced thirty plants the first year.

In 1926, these thirty plants were set, and in 1927 we dug 300 plants, and picked 105 quarts of berries from the plants, grown on 66 square feet of ground.

In 1928, we picked 50 crates and had enough plants for one-half acre.

In 1929, with heavy frost and rains at each of the seasons, more than 250 crates were produced. *on 1/2 acre*

The tall stem and heavy foliage of these plants keep the crop in fine shape. Berries are very large, no core, and few seeds. They are fine canning and preserving berries. They retain their shape and flavor when canned. Their beautiful appearance, size, and quality make them out-sell many other varieties. Berry buyers pay premium prices for these berries. The plants are perfect bloomers and are long-season producers. We picked forty days on our crop. The plant withstands the frost on account of its continual blooming and heavy foliage. It is extremely hardy, and extremely prolific in plants and berries. The berries are a rich red color, begin ripening with Premier and bear throughout the strawberry season. The plants are white with bloom and have berries ripening at the same time. The Grand Champion, side by side with Aroma, was loaded with fruit while the Aroma had a very light yield.

Any information in regard to these plants will be gladly furnished to all interested in raising strawberries.

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